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EDUCATION FROM A POLITICAL POINT OF VIEW Clarksville will, during a large part of the present week, be occupied with the subject of education. It is true that a large portion of what will be said and done (we are writing on Monday before the exercises commence) will amount to discussions between teachers regarding techical matters specially interesting to them and only indirectly effecting the public generally, but many gentlemen are to address us whose names alone give an ample pledge that a broader treatment of the subject will be adopted, and that a vigorous and, we hope, a successful effort will be made to interest the publie on a subject which assuredly concerns them nearly whether they are consciously interested or not.

We will not be out of fashion. A period when men's minds are called to so important a subject gives us the opportunity which we cannot afford to neglect of ventiliating some ideas of our own on education which we have long desired to present, but were diffident about securing the

We propose to approach the subject from a political point of view. In this we hardly anticipate much competition on the part of this week's speakers, for from meetings of this sort politics are generally and wisely excluded. For ourselves we are nothing if not political; the work we have now for some time been engaged in irresistibly leads us to consider all subjects in their po-

Our two cardinal positions are that First-The Southern people must be universally educated. Second-The South must do it and

not leave it to the North. When we speak of the Southern people being educated, we mean all of them without distinction of race

We are far from saying that it is in all cases the duty of the State to do this by teachers appointed and paid by itself; very far is that from

We would give the freest scope and the amplest encouragement to private enterprise, whether put forth by individuals, or religious voluntary effort has done its utmost, experience shows us that a very large proportion of our juvenile population fails to be reached by it, and legislation has not realized its responsibilities till all are reached. The State has not done its work while a single child, male or female, black or white, is without the means of education, or has failed to come within its influence. "This means Negro education," says some Bourbon, who has been asleep since 1861 and gets one eye half open at hearing of this. Yes, it means Negro education, and that is a thing which we are going to urge and defend with all the power we can muster for the purpose; but we have another point to make before we come to that; not more important, perhaps less so, but we take it up first because it can be disposed of more briefly: "The street Arabs in our great cities." What are we going to do with them? Our experience during the recentriots in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Chicago-wherever the resistance to law and order and property ran such lengths that it had to be put down by armed force, the larger proportion of its victims were boys from fifteen to twenty years old. It seems difficult to im-

directed to it to appreciate its Let it be laid down, then, a the experience of older civilizations, and as a fact which we cannot afford to neglect, that professional crime existing only among adults has a tendency to die out, but that among juvenile criminals it has a tendency to spread and propagate itself and to supply the personnel from which the ranks of the adult criminals are

this state of things, partly because

it has been seen in elsewhere, and

We have written the last sentence with our minds directed to the crimgive some of the facts in that history. A glimpse of the evil where may induce men to concert measures for repressing it here before it attains dimensions demanding such heroic treatment as has been else-

a work not more admirable for its trenchant humor and vivid force of character than for the deep dissecbid anatomy of London me. The characters of Oliver, the country characters of Oliver, the country the bending of the reatter event the Democracy to go to him but characters of Oliver, the country the handling of the matter except boy, Charley Bates and the Artboy, Charley Bates and the Artso far as to place the children in while Mr. Sherman is officially asto order by the chairman. boy, Charley Dates and the Artful Dodger, Noah Claypole and so far as to place the children in while Mr. Sherman is officially asto order by the chairman. his paramour, and their teachers and the hands of the teacher, and the sociated with him the Democracy trainers in iniquity, Fagin, the reservoir schools of Fagin and his compeers connot even receive him if he were ceiver, Sykes, the house-breaker were superseded by the schools of ever so much disposed to come. and Nancy, the prostitute, were at industry. first looked upon as miracles of huNo one can doubt that the remeLast week in speaking of the discussion, describing his method removed to Tennessee in 1826. He first looked upon as miracles of number of the more and pathos and character painting, and that was all. It took years in g, and that was all. It took years and character painting, and that was all. It took years and character painting is police reports in the London papers and that was all. It took years and character painting is practiced his pract before England discovered that and compares them with the reports successor of Judge Lurton, and exbefore England discovered that before England englished in the confidence is reposed in the term of 1865. Simple in his botton of the confidence is reposed in t

THE CHRONICLE merous for the local police to deal parental rights; but stern necessity died while a member of Congress in yourd the soaring capacity of this chain-gang and made to work it out with. London and all England over-ruled all objections and no one 1874. were startled, and men began to ask now in England lifts his hands themselves how it came about that against it. Compulsory education: the ability of the father and would conform a conformal transfer of the ability o themselves how it came about that erimes which were rife a hundred like it or not, we shall have to come undoubtedly make an able and useyears ago on Hounslow Heath and to it here, and if the lowest class of ful Chancellor. We have no idea, children and numeration by giving it. other unhabited wastes in the neigh- objections be raised, the money it of course, of expressing a preference his experience of some years ago porhood of London, and had died costs, we can only answer that the for either of the gentlemen men- (he would not like to say how out there, were now practiced open- people of New England have found tioned. The Chancery Division is many) in teaching trundle bed arithly in the very centre of the Metrop- out long ago that schools are cheap- fortunate in having two such men metic. His method differed from the 11th day of September and conbe given, only the police was in- teachers than police. creased in that district at first at the Next week we will take up the pointing either. expense of other districts, which subject of Negro education. was soon found impracticable, and a large general increase in the police force became necessary, much to the inconvenience of the rate-payer.

The evil did not abate. The garrotting panic came next; this was merely highway robbery diffused over a wider surface than before ally stopping short of murder, but

now made under the auspices of ately organized as any department overt acts such as to render them the evil odor that it gives out: matically trained to the various departments of robbery, mendicancy and prostitution. The only legislative result of this commission was the Habitual Criminals' Act; it gave the police the power to arrest persons who were known to have no honest means of livelihood and to be in league with known criminals, and the magistrates had the litical bearings, and none have more | power to imprison them. It did not momentous political relations than work efficiently from the difficulty of procuring evidence, and at any rate the criminal classes increased much faster by recruits from the rising generation than it was diminished by the arrest of a few veterans. It became at last manifest that any really efficient treatment of

> From the time that this principle the fall of Morton irresistibly brings was clearly recognized and intellito our memory. A friend had capgently acted upon, an undeniable tured a small snake, of what species improvement has taken place, as we know not, but evidently a venany one who studies comparatively omous one; for the purpose of obthe police records of the present day serving his motions he was enclosed

ing houses. These were mainly to provide a place for children to sleep who arrived in town from the country, the Oliver Twists and Noah Stackpoles, giving them shelter before they came in contact with the Artful Dodger. Reformatories were also established for the punishment of minor offences in juvenile criminals without associating with hardened professional thieves and prostiutes. When all the little good had

press Americans with the danger of they meet with the thing in an earlier stage of its development than partly because it is a comparatively new thing with them and they have not had their minds long enough it was enough that they were neith- | self impossible,

were trained for service in the navy, for a little longer.

THE DYING SNAKE.

A thorough investigation of metropolitan crime and criminals was

one voice in the approaching political contest. It is important, therefore, that the North should stand together; that you should stand together in the great struggle, that we shall not lose all that we have won. that we shall not lose all that we have won. We must preserve the constitutional amendments; we must preserve the fruits of the war; all our interests, both Democrats and Republicans, are alike. If the people of the South are struggling for their own recuperation, they care not a fig for the Democracy of the North. Nothing has happened showing that they care a whit for them. They have not forgotten that the Democracy of the North encouraged them to go into the have not forgotten that the Democracy of the North encouraged them to go into the rebellion, and made them believe that they would not permit them to remain in the Union. But they act with the Democratic party of the North because they have an ob-ject. The people of the South have their own polley to carry out, their own wrongs to redress, their own losses to pay off. And they want to make the Northern Democrat and Republican pay for their losses, and if we have to pay them the Northern Demo-crats will have to pay their share. That will be some consolation. The South—we have forgiven them. They cost 5000,000 lives and \$6,000,000,000 by their crimes. There is scarceforgiven them. They cost 500,000 lives and \$6,000,000,000 by their crimes. There is scarcely a family in all this land in which there is not a vacant chair. But we forgave them all that. All we ask is that they shall be good citizens. We claim the right to go there, live and have our own opinons and access to every privilege that we give them when they come here. With that we will be satisfied, and with nothing eise." the evil must be directed to juvenile criminals and to those classes of

children who were most liable to We once witnessed a curious phenomenor in a captured snake, which in a glass jar; for some time his con-The first efforts in this direction tortions were furious and he would tion for the boy population of our number of delegates were in attenwere made, as the case with bite viciously at objects held to the large cities. everything good which is done in outside of the jar; baffled in his sociation, and probably the first in- fits of rage and stupor would alterstitutions were boys' and girls' lodg- nate; at last with flashing eyes and high pitch of enthusiasm by the Clarksville. The church being too scarcely distinguishable the reptile transparent prison, and furiously

SECRETARY SHERMAN.

been done which they were capable | to an important post in Mr. Hayes' of affecting, it was found to be but cabinet was the weak point in his little; the main source by which the administrative policy. In every riminal ranks were recruited was respect it was fatal to any prospect is yet untouched; the recruits were of its success. In the first place it the children of crime, want, intem- kept alive in the people's mind the because and profligacy, who were vicious fraud-based title of the Presihemselves hardened criminals be- dent to his high office, for no poliore the law could touch them; they | tician took so prominent a part in were virtually orphans as soon as shielding and directing the action of they could walk, for their parents the infamous returning board as years. had no care about them except to be John Sherman; then it was an acrelieved of the trouble of providing knowledgement of weakness in refor them, unless perchance they ference to the irreconcilables of the were sharp enough to be taught to Radical party, exposing the fear which the President felt for them The remedy was now clear—they without for a moment conciliating were orphans and the State must that section. To have him there adopt them. The only legislation was too much if the President inwhich was needed was to make ed- tended to break with the irreconcilwation universal and compulsory, ables, not enough if he wanted to and to deprive those persons of the conciliate them. Then his financial rights of parentage who refused its policy is the extreme of what the responsibilities. Schools were es- whole country is now revolting at; tablished everywhere, and the it aims to push the resumption act school commissioners had a right to | to immediate completion and refusthe aid of the police in arresting all es to remove one grain from those vagrant children without waiting burdens on commerce, which make for them to be convicted of crime; both resumption and commerce it-

er at school, nor at work, nor at This man above all others is sent home. Parents who had any means to Ohio preliminary to its fall whatever were punishable if they elections to define the position of did not send their children to school; the cabinet, and throughout he and the thousands for whom no re- stands forth as the true Bourbon of sponsible parents could be found the Radical party who has learnt were the children of the State and nothing and forgotten nothing; he educated as such and employment throws overboard the policy of the President, saying that if he had had The admirable institution of train- the deciding of the question Packing ships and training farms now ard and not Nicholls would have came into supplement these provis- been recognized as Governor, and ions. It was found that the schools in lastly, having done all in his power to London, even with the police to alienate every vote in Ohio, he conhelp, could not keep the children in tributes a few shavings to Mr. government then detailed several shakes the confidence of whatever ships as training ships in which boys remnant of the Republican party taken from the streets of London might have adhered to its interests

and private beneficence soon sup- If our ideas did not go beyond plemented these with others in the election in Ohio, we could only which boys were trained for the rejoice that John Sherman had been commercial marine, and govern- sent there, for his speech will make ment farms were procured in which | more Democratic votes than all the they were trained to agricultural most eloquent Democrats in the labor. In a word, every device was country could have elicited. But put in practice for taking out of we cannot forget that the support of London those who would otherwise the South has been demanded for

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST. his are not yet born, which is a dis-

The position of the two armies is The following envenomed slander so little changed since last week's was uttered by Oliver P. Morton issue that there is nothing of interlately in Oregon, and then he suc- est to say, but operations have been cumbed to the attack of paralysis commenced which promise exciting which will probably end his politi- news next week; for fighting has cal career if not his natural life. been going on between Tirnova and (chiefly in the suburbs) and gener- There is something at once revolt- the Shipkha Pass. This is the crititemplating the end of this noxious | The Russians desire to hold it, as it reptile, who has so long been pois- is their only path of access to Rouoning all the blood of the body pol- melia, when they again attempt the itic with his accursed views, and at invasion of central Turkey, and also parliament, from which it became last pours forth this torrent of his because it prevents the junction of manifest that crime in London was evil passions and then sinks in Suleiman's army with that of Ospursued by a body of men as elabor- helpless imbecility. Hate, revenge man. The Turks need its possession and slander to the last and then the to render their armies a unit and to of government; that the police with life, which has for a long time been preclude another invasion of Roua thorough knowledge of the system sustained only by the stimulus of melia through the Shipkha Pass; and in many cases of the persons evil passion, smoulder down like the and now that Suleiman is at Brelova constituting it were only on rare oc- wick of an expiring lamp, which is and Osman in advance of Selvi, and casions able to bring home to them known to be burning at all only by the Russians are hurrying additional passes towards Shipkha, an action amenable to the law. It was also found that there were schools of crime in which children were sysmatically trained to the various department of the sysmatically trained to the various department of the sysmator of the whole Russian and the sysmator of the sysmator of the whole Russian and the sysmator of t

State Teachers' Institute. The very heavy rains we had on merits of the essay. We earnestly Wednesday prevented the attend- hope to see the essay printed entire. ance on the opening meetings, morndeclared themselves highly inter- which culminated in a large and de-Brown, of Vanderbilt University. most intellectual men in the State separation of brain work and hand the sentiments of the whole comschools in Boston where mechanical | which they have furnished us. instruction was combined with the ordinary school course.

We hardly think that the importance of this subject can be overrated, and urge our readers to turn it over in their minds in connection with our leading editorial of this week, Hope Church, in this county, ten his present position.

sial. Prof. Dinwiddie, excited to a struggles so vehement as to be merits of technical education, took small to accommodate the assembly reared his head to the top of his Latin teaching had had its day and must now be superseded by some- ty-three churches, giving, in the struck his fangs into his own body, thing more practical. This aroused main, gratifying accounts of progand in a few seconds lay dead at the President Shearer, who took up the ress made during the year. A larbottom of the jar, poisoned by his cudgels eagerly for classical educaown venom. Morton is that snake. tion, and replies and rejoinders followed in quick succession. The retort courteous had been passed and don't know but what the reply chur- was unanimously elected. lish and reproof valiant might have followed, but Prof. Joynes threw oil on the troubled waters, pointing were both aliunde, the question of Committee on Religious Services. technical education being specially for those boys who did not expect to go to college or to extend their education beyond the age of sixteen

of language was specially in order, and officially recognized. The discussion was very ably opened by Prof Redman, whose vindication of the claims of classical system though occasionally inaudi- Fort. ble was listened to with marked at- Featherston, J. F. Mason, Alexantention, Prof. Joynes, who followed der, Fox. him, took issue with him on one point. Prof. R. had contended for Phillips, Webber, Sprouse, Anderthe classcal languages in the common schools, claiming that it was Plaster, Kemper, Trigg, Holman, inconsistent with reupblican princi- Willis. ples to have one system for the rich and another for the poor; but Prof. J., fully endorsing the opinion that to the utmost limits of possibility equal justice should be done to all, pointed out the impossibility of teaching the same things to a boy to a man whose period of instruction | Featherston, Highsmith. extends to twenty-one or even Kemper, A. G. Dunn, E. Wright. twenty-five; and contended that as be taught thoroughly in that time it was better to teach something that ted: was occupied with urging the im- connection with the State Mission portance of teaching English as a Board. anguage. Prof. Brown took issue ing year was read and approved, afwith Prof. Redman, having under- ter which the Association passed stood him to say that the study the following resolution: of science had a sceptical tendency. school and out of the streets. The West's communistic plank, and so We are of the opinion that he mistook the purport of the address on to aid in the building of their new that head, but almost rejoiced in house, vindicating with earnestness and sued. Prof. Lavalette spoke next at great length, exhibiting consider- as compared with 1876 of \$5,065,298 able linguistic attainments; he -the total being for 1876, \$43, 220, 218, seemed, however, to mistake the and for this year (1877), \$38,254,920, scope of the subject intended for dishave added to its criminal population.

Mr. Hayes' administration and its policy. Our answer is, that in any policy. Our answer is, the policy is the policy is the policy. Our answer is, the policy is the policy is the policy is the policy. Our answer is, the policy is the p The remedy had at last been found, case, it would be for Mr. Hayes' to dered off into an eleborate exposi- Gubernatorial, Congressional and army in times of peace. We can

editor to follow them. Said editor, upon the

ly in the very centre of the Metropolitic long ago that schools are cheap for the met er, and he wishes to back his children against those of Prof. D., only

> Thursday evening-This evening was entirely devoted to Prof. Joynes' address on the English language. We wish to give our readers some has just been elected Superintendent conception of the general scope of of the Clarksville graded schools. this splendid effort, but despair of He was educated in the Nashville presenting even a compendium of city schools, in which he has also its argument; and even if we could of Clarksville have just been estabing, appaling and pitiable in con- cal point in the lines of both armies. do this our work would be only half lished, and those having them in done, as even so we should afford charge did wisely in selecting so parts. The size of these hall stones no means of appreciating the perfection of its style. On this head we can only say that while the lecture consisted of an analysis of the vari-

city last week visiting his relatives. And this is all we shall be able He looks as hale, healthy, genial ing and afternoon, from being as this week to report of the Teachers' and polished as he did at the comnumerous as might have been Convention. A growing interest mencement of the term of his arduwished, but those who did attend has been manifested in its exercises ous labors on the Supreme Bench. He will be a candidate for re-election, and will receive almost the enested. At the night meeting we lighted audience last night. It can- tire vote of the State, errespective were present and were much in-structed by the address of Prof. our city to receive a visit from the Mexican war, served in the legisla-His subject was Industrial Educa- and listen to their words of wisdom for the Memphis district and for the tion, and the main points he made and sentiments of moral elevation, State, and now served nearly a full was the evil which results from the and we are confident that we speak term on the supreme bench, in all of which positions he displayed the work. His subject was illustrated munity when we tender those gen- lest patriotism, and the most genial with a description entirely new to tlemen our hearty thanks for and gentle disposition to his fellowus and highly interesting of the the entertainment and instruction man. Judge Sneed never did a litlarge as the world in which we live, and his heart is filled to overflowing with noble emotions and impulses. The poor, the destitute, Annual Meeting of the Cumberland and lowly love and revere him. His thoughts and aspirations con-The Cumberland Baptist Associa- tain no wrinkles, they are as bright

dance, representing churches in England, by the efforts of pri- purpose he would then remain mo- discussion was in order and the at- Robertson, and Cheatham counties. Enquirer, we give the following re-The introductory sermon was

occasion to say that the Greek and a stand and seats had been erected Gov. Matthews, of West Virginia, in the woods close by Letters were received from twenership were reported than in any previous year of the Association's Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones nominated

Augustus Larcombe, of Nashville, was elected Clerk, and Z. Smith, Port Royal, Treasurer. The pastor and deacons of Little out that classics and anti-classics Hope Church were nominated as a J. W. Rust, President of Bethel

THE BAPTISTS.

Female College, Hopkinsville, Ky., Rev. J. C. Plaster, of Bethel Asso-On Thursday morning the study | ble Union, were reported as present

port on the subjects named: On Bible Schools-Mayfield, Otlearning to a place in our educational ley, H. E. Beach, Z. Smith, J. W. On Education-Rev. Dr. Jones,

> On Home Missions-Rev. A. D. son, A. C. Beech On Foreign Missions-Rev. J. C.

Delegates to corresponding bodies were appointed as follows: To the Baptist State Convention-Alexander, Otley, Herring, Wright, per, A. C. Beech, Plleher, Pohlman. To Bethel Association-Dr. W. P. whose education ends at fifteen and Jones, A. D. Phillips, Sears, Smith,

Resolved, that the Association do could. The best part of his address its home mission work in future in

the mistake, if it was one, as it fur- A contribution was also made for nished the occasion to Prof. B. of the same purpose amounting to

STATE ITEMS.

Thursday afternoon was devoted amore, Cheatham county, on the 8th as a country, let us be as distinct as the billows; as a country, let us be one as the sea; on Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1877, Thursday afternoon was devoted to the method of communicating arithmetical ideas to young child-arithmetical ideas to young child-ren, Prof. Dinwiddie opening the discussion, describing his method with much clearness. Its distinguishing characteristic was the plan of imparting ideas of number by actu-line to the method of communicating and to the method of communicating arithmetical ideas to young child-his age. Deceased was born in Huntington county, Pennsylvania, and removed to Tennessee in 1826. He practiced his profession as a physician until the year 1861, and served in the Legislature of Tennessee during the term of 1865. Simple in his imparting ideas of number by actu-

frequented thoroughfare running pretences, but the street Arab as a Gallatin, to become an applicant, mental philosophy which was to this frequented thoroughare running precinces, our the street grand as a contain, to become an applicant, mental philosophy which was to this thorough it (Ensdell street), was criminal has almost disappeared. and pledging him their support in editor quite surprising. Number, him in jail until the fine and costs through it (Paisder as a thorough- But this would not do for a free case he should conclude to do so. quantity, space, magnitude, intu- were paid or well secured, an exno longer available as a thorough fare, for robbery and murder were habitually practiced there by habitually practiced there by gangs of desperadoes who lived in the filty courts and alleys opening the filty courts and alleys opening the filty courts and who were far too nulpose. The filty courts and who were far too nulpose as a thorough for the said. Well the said of the

-The Gallatin Tennesseean says: and Mechanical Association will in this city yesterday from that por-hold their fair here, beginning on tion of our county called Elk Praiest to the public generally. We are the locality named. It was in some glad to learn that numbers are get- respects a most remarkable visita ting ready articles for exhibition on tion. The storm embraced an area

-The Nashville American says: "Mr. J. C. Brooks, who has been connected with the Thirteenth district schools for several years past, been a teacher. The graded schools competent a man as the Superinten- and the violence with which they

ous sources from which the English friends and relatives in Montgomery had subsided, while in the matter language has derived its incalculable county, we learn through a private of poultry the loss is reported to be wealth of expression, its force, delicacy and exquisite sensibility, the cacy and exquisite sensibility, the essay itself was a perfect exempli- ant description of the many changes that the hail lay so thick upon the fication of what it taught; it was itself a splendid specimen of the force, previous visit; of her splendid buildtook copious notes of the lecture, glowing that one almost wishes he intending to give our readers a re- was there; but with all this there is seen in the Colonel's note a vein insume of its contents; we relinquish timating a desire soon to return the enterprise in justice to the lectuhome and be back among the people rer, certain that such a syllabus could towards whom he, like ourself, feels give no conception whatever of the as did Ruth towards Naomi.

-The Brownsville States says: tion met on Saturday last, at Little as the rising sun. Tennessee will honor herself by keeping him in

Wade Hampton and Gov. Matthews A true copy—Attest. PETER ONEAL, Clerk.

port of a most interesting affair attendant upon the sojourn of Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina and at the Greenbrier White Sulphur

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHER Wade Hampton and Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, were serenaded to-night by the First Virginia regiment, Col. Bradley T. Johnson in command. Colonel Johnas Moderator for the current year son, in a short and eloquent address. the quip modest arrived at, and we Rev. A. D. Sears, of Clarksville, who spoke for the citizen-soldiers. Govrnor Matthews, in response, introduced Governor Hampton. He informed the South Carolina governor that this was an assemblage of Republicans and Democrats. In some of the companies before him were men who wore the blue, and others who wore the gray. They join in this demonstration of respect for the man of the Palmetto State, who is pre-eminently the representative of he spirit of reconciliation and peace Governor Hampton received an enthusiastic greeting. After express ing his thanks for the compliment, he touched upon the struggle of South Carolina. "Now, thank God! she is no longer the Prostrate State but the Palmetto State of old.

It was his pride that the victory was without appealing to force. It was the result of the harmonious union of black and white. Governor Matthews has told us that in the regiment before us are men who wore the gray and others who wore the blue. I am glad to see them. Cheers.] I was not always glad to see the blue; but I used to give them as warm a welcome as I could. I am glad to see them here, shoulder to shoulder, under one flag and one constitution. [Cheers.] The conservative feeling of the South finds fit illustration in the union of the brave boys of the North and South. I am rejoiced to know that while riot and bloodshed had raged at the North, the South had remained peaceful and law-abiding, looking not only to the preservation of law and order in the States, but express ing in an unmistakable manner her solicitude for the safety of the national capital, and her desire to be of service to the national government, [Applause,] Thousands of men in South Carolina indicated to me their willingness to go North and render the President any aid in their power. They would have been glad to have gone, and stood shoulder to shoulder with the men they once fought—this time to protect a common country. Let the people of the North remember this: We recognize that the Union is restored; we recognize the constitution of the Inited States, And when I say that, I mean the constitution with all its amendments. [Applause.] We have surrendered in good faith, The Southern States ask for equal laws. Let Maine be put on par with South Carolina. Regard Louisiana as you do Massachusetts, and you will find no men in the Union who will stand by the constitution of the United States more loyally than the men of the South. [Great cheering,

STRANGE PHENOMENA.

Most Remarkable Rain and Hall Storm on Record. The St. Louis Republican of 20th publishes the following special, under date of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 19:

Farmers and others who arrived

of only four or five miles. With that limit rain fell in torrents, flood ing the previously parched fields and roads until the water rushed about like a foaming river. But the startling and interesting feature the event was the enormous size and descended may be imagined from the numerous birds, chickens,

-The Humphreys County Journal etc., known to have been killed says: "Col. V. S. Allen and his es- Of the former one man picked up a timable lady, now on a visit to dozen in his yard after the storm badly damged.

> SERVIA was annexed to the Turkish Empire in 1459, after a struggle of one hundred years.

H. M. ACREE. DENTIST

Office Cor. of Third and Franklin Sts. 2 Doors West of Trinity Church. Best sets of Teeth made for \$15 00, and uaranteed; good Teeth, \$10 00 per set.

Non-Resident Notice. Montgomery County Court. Mary L. Poindexter vs. Semple Ellett and wife, et als.—Petition to appoint Trus-tee and settle Trusteeship.

tee and settle Trusteeship.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of the petition that Semple Ellett and wife, E. J. Ellet Isaac Burnett and wife Ritchle Burnet Wm. J. Poindexter, Belle Poindexter, Jammarshall and wife Alice Marshall, Mary Poindexter, Bettle Poindexter and Luc Quarles are non-residents of the State Tennessee, so that the ordinary process law cannot be served upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication made for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper pullshed in the city of Clarksville, Tenness notifying said non-resident defendants appear at the October Term of the Councourt of said county, to be held at the Councourt of said county of the Said Councourt of said co

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INSOLVENT NOTICE.

PETER ONEAL, Adm'r. r the same will be fo

Broadhurst

Broadhurst Institute will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 27TH.

Robt. Aug. Broadhurst.

CHANCERY SALE.

R. F. Crabtree, Adm'r., vs. New Providence

Saturday, August 25, 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M., all the Machinery belonging to the New Providence Mills Company, now on the premises where the mill

Sale on the premises, Terms Cash. POLK G. JOHNSON, Beceiver, Aug. 18, 1877-2w-prf&bills\$6.50

Dissolution Notice. The firm of Beaumont & Kimbrough in the Insurance Brokerage business in the city of Clarksville was dissolved on the 1st inst, by mutual consent. Any claims (of which we think there are none) against the

rm, are requested to be presented imm lately to either of the undersigned for s

Trustee's Sale

At CUMBERLAND IRON WORKS, Stew

OCTOBER 20, 1877 I will offer for sale GRADED MARES and HORSES, fast trotters and good workers; Graded COWS—Durham stock—I thorough-bred Durham Bull; HOGS—Poland China, Essex and Berkshire; also a lot of good FARM MULES. Some of said stock will be at the Stewart County Fair, October 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1877. TERMS.

twelve months time will be given. A note well secured, at six per cent, interest, will be required. J. C. STEGER, Trustee.

All sums under \$10, Cash; over that sum

Real Estate.

REMOVAL.

Great Clearing Out Sale SUMMERGOODS

For the Next 30 Days.

Everything in Our Store at Greatly Reduced

We are prepared to give extraordinary inducements throughout our entire stock.

GREAT BARGAINS in all Dress Goods, Black Cassimeres, Black Mohairs,

a splendid specimen of the force, previous visit; of her splendid due to the specimen of the force, purity and richness of which the English language is capable. We pitality of her prominent men, so within the limits of the storm was Pacific Lawns, Worsted Poplins, etc. These goods need only be seen to be appreciated at the prices at which we are offering them.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

We have the largest, best selected and cheapest stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods in Middle Tennessee, consisting of Fine White and Colored Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Bows, Linen Collars and Cuffs, and in fact everything in the way of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Special inducements in our Unlaundried Shirts.

We offer our immense stock of

Ready-Made Clothing AT COST.

in order to make room for our Fall and Winter Clothing, which will be the largest stock ever brought into this city. We have on hand, and will sell at cost, 100 Cassimere Suits, a splendid line of White Vests, 50 Linen Suits, 50 Black Alpaca Coats and three dozen Dusters, all new; 40 pair Black Doeskin Pants, 35 pair Light Colored Cassimere Pants, and 300 pair Linen and Cottonade Pants. Also sell at Cost our entire stock of Piece Goods, consisting of Cloths and Cassimeres, Linens and Cottonades,

BOOTS AND SHOES Largest stock in the city. Our entire stock is made to

order, and we guarantee every pair to give satisfaction. HATS in all the latest styles to be found in the market, TRUNKS and VALISES very low.

Call one, call all, before purchasing elsewhere Remember the place, Lieber's Trade Palace, Clarksville, Tenn.

SALESMEN: ALEX. WEILL, GUS. HARRISON, C. W. ABELL, JULIAN LEON Very Respectfully,

A. B. Harrison's Old Stand. CRUSMAN

IS NOW RECEIVING

MACHINERY NEW STOCK.

CONSISTING OF

Pursuant to decree of the court in this cause, I will sell publicly, to the highest bidder, on Devilled Turkey,

Devilled Tongue,

Devilled Chicken, WHITE HEATH PEACHES,

BARTLETT PEARS, YARMOUTH SUGAR CORN,

TOMATOES, PINE APPLES, SAUCES,

PICKLES,

Executor's Sale EXTRA GOLDEN SYRUP.

OLD JAVA COFFEE.

FINE TEAS, Laundry and Toilet Soaps,

FANCY CRACKERS, NICK NACKS, Extra Quality New Orleans Molasses,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Corner of First and Franklin Streets.